the Truth - Justin McCarthy Informing Forster that he Will Personally Attack him is a Speech in the House of Commons. LONDON, Feb. 23 .- There was much excitement in the House of Commons at the opening the session this afternoon as it was expected that Mr. Parnell would speak in answer to the charges made against him by Mr. Forster.

Mr. Parnell said that the utmost he desired to do was to make his position clear to the Irish people at home and abroad. Mr. Forster, se said, ought to be ashamed for traducing him. He declined to reply to Mr. Forster's questions, and charged that gentleman with baving asked him (Parnell) to inform against his associates. Mr. Parnell said that he did not care to impress his opinions on the House or on England. If Mr. Forster had believed that articles published in the Irish World were likely to incite to crime, why had he not stopped the circulation of that paper? He compared the responsibility of Mr. Forster, who had read the articles, and believed what the result would be to that of himself. who had never read them, though they were now brought against him. Mr. Forster had un-fairly singled out the name of Sheridan as mentioned in the "Kilmainham treaty" nego-tiations. Why did he suppress the names of

tioned as likely to endeavor to prevent outrages in Ireland. Mr. Forster exclaimed: "They were not mentioned to me."

Davitt, Egan, and Boyton, who were also men-

Mr. O'Shea, member for Clare, exclaimed that Messrs. Boyton, Egan, and Davitt were mentioned to Mr. Forster.

Mr. Parnell, continuing, said that he had been challenged to defend himself, but he had nothing to defend himself from. He occupied better position in the eyes of the Irish than Mr. Forster did in England, Mr. Forster, he said, was also guilty of suppressio veri, be cause the heading in the United Ireland, "Inci-dents of the Campaign," over the column recording outrages, ceased the moment Mr. O'Brien, editor of that paper, was liberated from prison. Mr. Forster's unfairness was shocking. Mr. Parnell also analyzed the evidence of Carey at the hearing of the Irish prisoners in Dublin, which, he said, was not a statement of fact, but of belief or hearsay. It had been already disproved as regards Mrs. Byrne. The evidence in reference to the source of the "murder fund," he said, rested upon the fact that some men while in prison had received checks from the sustentation fund of the Land League. Such aid had been given to thousands of prisoners. As proof that the prisoners charged with the Phoenix Park murders were not members of the Land League Mr. Parnell notated out during his speech that one of them had returned a check which had been sent to him from the sustentation fund, saying that he had nothing to do with the League. Mr. Parnell said that Mr. Porster's animus was due to the fact that he had attempted to obtain a promise from him (Mr. Parnell) but had failed to do so, and had lost his office. In conclusion, Mr. Parnell declared that the presant officials in Ireiand were manifestly unfit to administer the Crimes act. Mr. Forster ought to return to his congenial work. Mr. Parnell said he was hopeful that Ireland would weather this, as she had weathered other formidable oppressions.

Mr. Parnell sucke for thirty-flve minutes. The Prince of Wales was present the whole time Mr. Parnell was delivering his speech.

Mr. Trevelyan, Chief Secretary for Ireland, in roply to Mr. Parnell, windicated the policy of the Government in Ireland. Since the present Government there had been commissioned to suppress crime the number of murders had been reduced from three monthly to one in the least four and a half months. The only policy of Ireland was to say exactly what the Government meant to do and then do it. He regretted that Mr. Parnell had not made his position clearer. Mr. Gorst's amendment to the address in reply to the speech from the throne was distasteful to Earls pencer. Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, and to himself, and would not press the prosent of the press they would not press the presen shocking. Mr. Parnell also analyzed the evi-dence of Carey at the hearing of the Irish prisoners in Dublin, which, he said, was not a

Messrs. McCoan and Blake, frien Home Rulers, voted with the majority.

Mr. Parnell has telegraphed to Mr. Sexton, requesting him to come to London to participate in the debate in the House of Commons.

Mr. Justin McCarthy, member for Longford, has written to Mr. Forster informing him that he will personally attack him in a speech which Mr. McCarthy intends to make in the House of Commons.

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Sir Stafford Northeote has given notice that
will move for the appointment of a committo inquire into the matter of the release of
easrs, Parnell, Dillon, and O Kelly from Kil-Inham jail.

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DUBLIN, Feb. 23.—The friends of Brennan, who was mentioned by Carey at the hearing of the conspirators, deny that he has fied to America. They say the police know his whereabouts but they have made no attempt to connect him with the Phænix Park murders.

The prisoners charged with the Phænix Park murders are furnished with meals from the public house at which James Carey storped to drink on his way from the scene of the murders, on the evening of the 6th of May. A stranger calls once a week and pays the bills.

A meating of bricklayers, masons, and representatives of other trades was held here to-day. The meeting disavowed any connection with Carey, repudiated his claim to be a representative of workingmen, and expelled him from the various trade societies.

London, Feb. 24.—A despatch to the Daily News from Dublin says on the very best authority that startling revelations regarding the murder conspiracy will be published in a few days. Ten men will shortly be arrested in the Dublin district and provinces. When these arrests are made the whole organization will have been crushed. There is every reason to believe that the police are getting at the bottom of most of the agrarian murders. It will be proved that all the murders were arranged by one organization. The secret inquiry at the Castle will be resumed to-day, Owing to the many witnesses coming forward six of the prisoners who have just been committed for trial are willing to become informers.

THE USE OF LAND LEAGUE MONEY.

Executive Councillor Birdsall Says the Invincibles Did Not Get Any.

Judge Daniel C. Birdsall of Westport. Conn., has been Chairman of the Executive Council of the Land League in America, and is still a member of the Council. A reporter of THE SUN found him in Brooklyn last evening, and asked him about the disposition of the large sums of Land League money that were bandled by Treasurer Egan. Judge Birdsall said: "As long ago as Feb. 17, 1882, Mr. Egan wrote to me, asking that a committee be appointed by the Land League in America to examine his accounts as custodian of the funds. The Council decided not to do this, and thereafter from time to time, as he could complete them, he sent detailed statements of his receipts and disbursements to those men in this country who he knew would be disin this country who he knew would be discreet in using them, and in whom the mass of the people here would have confidence. If we had had any doubts about the use of the money before, we could have had none after examining these statements. I have seen complete and detailed statements running from the first co-tributions up to within four months. I do not hesitate to say that not one dollar of these moneys has ever been applied by Mr. Egan in any way, directly or indirectly, in aid of these Fenians or Invincibles. Not a dollar has ever been used in any way except in exact accordance with the views entertained by the Executive Councils on Loth sides of the water. Money has been

used in ways that would not be proper to spread before the English Government. You would as soon expect that Government to publish the details of the use of their secret service fund in their efforts to crush the legitimate Irish movement. Mr. Egan and those connected with him will not be driven into publishing a statement."

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Doubtless in aiding the suspects mistakes may have been maie," said Mr. Birdsall. "Members of this murderous gang may have been aided, but if they were it was because they were not known to be such at the time. It is not necessary for me to tell you that there never has been any connection in any respect whatever between the Land League and the crowd calling themselves Invincibles. While the Parliamentary party deprecate the English methods of hiring informers like Carey and Kavanagh, their only desire is to see the murderors of Lord Cavendish hanged. I would go as far as the British Government in using proper means to that end."

What effect have the revelations of this trial had on the contributions to the Land League funds?" asked the reporter.

They have tended to restrain contributions." replied Mr. Birdsall. "I think I express the views of all my associates when I say that if I thought that any money contributed for legitimate agitation had been used otherwise, I would have no part in it. At the same time I believe that some of the funds, small sums, may have been stolen by men who were trusted to distribute them. It was necessary to send the money through so many channels that it would be strange if some of it did not lodge sometimes. There is to be a convention of representatives of the Land League branches and other Irish societies in May. Mr. Parneil and Mr. Egan will both be here. Though it is not needed, there will then be a more complete explanation regarding the funds, and I doubt not a union of all Irish friends of Irish liberty."

A good many people have been taking a guess at the identity of Number One. Won't you tell me what you think of him?

"I think he's a myth," replied Mr. Birdsall.

"I believe that Carey was the head of the whole gang, and that when he found the net was woren around him he turned around snd swore to these stories to save his neck. His

DEFICIENCY IN TRUST FUNDS.

The Lease Way in which Webster's Former Purtner Kept His Accounts.

Boston, Feb. 23 .- The Journal will tell a strange story of financial eccentricity in the management of trust funds by the late Hon. John P. Healy, former partner of Daniel Webster, and for many years solicitor and Corpora-tion Counsel for the city of Boston. Mr. Heavy was a great lawyer, but an examination of his affairs since his death a few months ago shows him to have been even more careless in matters of business than was his illustrious law partner. He was sole trustee or executor of several large estates, and an examination of the almost inextricable tangle in which everything was left shows that his own estate is hopelessly in-solvent, and that there is a deficiency of fully \$100,000 in his trust funds.

Mr. Healy was a man of economical habits

and reputed wealth, but his business affairs appear to have been allowed to run themselves and reputed wealth, but his business affairs appear to have been allowed to run themselves for years. No attempt was made to separate his own business from that of his trust estates, and no accounts of any description had been kept during the latter part of his life. In his desk and safe were found hundreds of memorands of all soris of transactions, many of them utterly unintelligible. It was evident that the receipts from some estates were used to pay dividends in others, and vise versa. Wads of money were scattered about in his safe, and packages of securities of unknown ownerships, receipts, bills, and which papers were found in a confused mass that in many cases still defies classification and adjustment. The aggregate of all this property is an immense sum that cannot as yet be definitely stated. He was the executor of the will of the late Commodore John Percival, United States Navy, and Judge White of the Probate Court has to-day begun suit against his bondsmen for a deficiency of \$20,000, and in two other cases the amount missing will increase the agaregate deficiency of \$30,000, and in two other cases the amount missing will increase the agaregate deficiency to more than \$100,000.

And yet this strange man, whose childlike honesty of motive no one questions, careless as he was of his sown and others millions, kept the strictest account of his household expenditures. Every pound of sugar and pint of molasses purchased was carefully entered in his expense book, but in any matter of investment or care of his property he seemed not to pessess a child's caution or concern. His income was large. He was extravagant in nothing, and yet died pennioss. His executors hope that some revolation will yet partly explain the mystery and enable them to save something from the wreck of the great lawyer's fortune, besides making good his trusts.

PERFECTING A NEW TRUNK LINE. The Lackawanna and the Nickel Plate Rends to Exchange Business.

At a meeting of the directors of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company, held yesterday, an arrangement for through freight traffic with the New York, Chicago and St. Louis Railrond (Nickel Plate road) was completed. The two companies are to form a new fast freight between this city and Chicago, entitled the Lackawanna fast freight line. This arrangement determines what the principal Western connection of the Lackawanna road is to be. Each company is to furnish a certain number Each company is to furnish a certain number of cars to the new fast freight line. These cars are now being built, and as soon as they can be placed upon the tracks the line will begin operations. The Lack-awanna made arrangements some weeks ago with the Grand Trunk Raitrond's fast freight line, the Great Eastern, for North-western and Southwestern business, the latter over the Wabash-Pacific. It has also entered into a traffic agreement with the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern and the Canada Southern roads for an interchange of traffic to and from local points on the saveral roads. The connections between all of these roads and the Lackawanna at Buffalo have been completed, or nearly so.

President Slean of the Delaware and Lacka-wanna said yesterday that his company had-not entered the pool, and did not desire to, but had agreed to maintain the pool rates. The statement of the through business of the road for January had just been received, and it was, he said, very satisfactory.

Enforcing the Law Against the Princes.

Panis, Feb. 23.-Decrees enforcing the law of PARIS, Feb. 23.—Decrees enforcing the law of 1834, depriving princes of their military posts, will be gazetted to-morrow. It is understood that only the Duc de Chartres and the Duc d'Alencon will be affected by the enforcement of the law. It will affect, it is said, neither the Duc de Benthievre, who is afready exempted from service, nor Prince Roland Romaparte, who is not regarded as a pretender. It is said that the enforcement of the law will also affect the Duc d'Aumaie.

It is believed that M. Terry intends to participate actively in discussions regarding the Government.

The Heart of Pope Plus IX.

ROME, Feb. 23.-At 4 o'clock on Wednesday ROME, Feb. 23.—At a o clock of wednesday morning the heart and other vital parts of the body of the late Pope Plus IX, were removed with solemn ceremonies from the crypt where they had been deposited since his death, and placed permanently in a marble urn hear the tomb of the Stuarts.

Prussia and the Vatican. BERLIN, Feb. 23.-In the Landtag to-day Herr DERLIN, Foo. 23.—In the Landung to-day Herr von Gossler, Minister of Public Instruction, said there would be a further interchange of letters between the Emperor and the Pope. The Pope's last letter had been answered, but courtery forbade the publishing of the contents of the reply before the Pope received it.

Money for the Ohio Flood Sufferers. BERLIN, Feb. 23.—The first installment, amounting to 1,000 marks, of the money subscribed in derimany was sent to the United States to-day in said of the sufferers by the floods in the Ohio valley.

Relie of a Star Boute Jury.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 23.—William H. Brown, a member of the first Star route jury, was indicted to day on a charge of accepting \$100 to vote for the acquittal of Loug, the bunko sharp. All the other jurors voted for controller.

The Congressional Library. WASHINGTON. Feb. 23.—The Joint Library Committee recommends buying for \$500,000 four blocks east of the Capitol for the new hibrary building; also appropriation of \$500,000 to begin work on the building.

Meminiscences of " Deaf Burke," the Noted Pagillat.
See Harry Hill's "Thirty Years in Gotham," in to-morrow's Sunday Mercury.—Ads. MISS KERNOCHAN'S MARRIAGE.

Arranged For by a Lawyer-One Lady Wit non-Mr. Kernochan at the Church.

The Rev. Olin Hallock, the assistant minister at St. Augustine's Chapel in East Houston street who married Miss Katherine Lorillard Kernochan and Mr. Herbert C. Pell at the church on Thursday morning, has not long been a resident of New York, but was lately transferred hither from the Protestant Episco-pal diocese of Albany. He is not so familiar with New York names as clergymen of long service here become.

On Thursday morning, about 9 o'clock, Mr. Mr. Hallock, who was at the church, was visited by Mr. William H. Delancev of the St. Nicholas Club, who is Mr. Pell's lawyer. Mr. Delancey asked Mr. Hallock if he would perform a marriage ceremony. Mr. Hallock replied that he certainly would do so if no legal impediment to the marriage existed. Mr. Delancey went away, promising to return with the party. Two hours later a carriage stopped in front of the church, and from it alighted Miss Ker-nochan, another lady, Mr. Pell, and Mr. De-

Two hours later a carriage stopped in front of the church, and from it alighted Miss Kornochan, another lady, Mr. Pell, and Mr. Delancey. The party of four was ushered into the office of the chapel, where the formalities preliminary to the marriage service were gone through with.

Miss Kornochan was very plainly dressed, Mr. Pell were a business suit. The party stood before a square oaken desk which is in the centre of the office while Mr. Hallock asked the usual questions, the answers to which were entered in the register. Miss Kernochan said that she was 25 years old. Mr. Pell said that he was 30. They affixed their signatures to the record and went into the chapel and were married. The chapel is always open, and any one could have come in and seen the ceremony. No one did come in.

Mr. Hallock said to Mr. Pell that the marriage certificate would be made out in two or three days. After a moment's consultation with Mr. Delancey Mr. Pell said that he would prefer to have it at ence, and asked how long it would take to make it out. Mr. Hallock said he could have it ready at 3 o'clock Mr. Delancey returned to their carriage. Precisely at 3 o'clock Mr. Delancey returned to the church and the marriage certificate was handed to him.

At 7's o'clock that evening the electric bell which notifies the church janitor that some one is seeking admission made a long and determined tinkle. When the door was opened a handsomely-dressed man, somewhat past the middle age, came in and asked to see Mr. Hallock. He was conducted to Mr. Hallock's study. Before the door had been closed he began to upbraid the minister. The minister left the room without replying, and informed the Rev. Arthur C. Kimber, the minister left the room without replying, and informed the Rev. Arthur C. Kimber, the minister left by our any particular, of the circumstance. Mr. Kimber went to the study and seven language; butthe clergy-man persisted also, and the register was not inspected.

On the same evening Mr. Delancey appeared at the St. Nicholas Club, o

MAJOR FREEMAN DEPOSED.

His Defence Before the Colored Republican Committee Unavailing. The Colored Republican Central Committee was called to order last evening by Philip A. Walton, its second Vice-President. Mr. Washington Parker of the Fire Department, Chairman of the committee appointed to investigate charges against Major Wm. Freeman of the Surrogate's office, who is Chairman of the Central Committee, reported that the Major was guilty of refusing to call a meeting of the committee, and of telling Sheriff Davidson that mittee, and of telling Sheriff Davidson that
Mr. W. Wesley James was the committee's
choice for Deputy Sheriff, although the committee had then named no candidate.

The committee recommended that Major
Freeman be deposed from the Chairmanship.
Col. Samuel W. Clay of the Custom House,
Chairman of the Executive Committee, moved
the adoption of the report.
Capt. Deversaux spoke for Major Freeman,
and quoted Shakespeare in his defence, but
Col. John J. Freemanlspokelagainst the Major,
Col. Freeman's speech carried the meeting and Col. Freeman's speech carried the meeting and Major Freeman was deposed.

lightly Dazed by Fulling from a Housetop. Charles Diggs, a negro waiter, called last night upon Harris Weisenberg, shoemaker, of 471 Seventh avenue, to pay for a pair of fancy shoes he had purchased some time before. As he was going away, Weisenberg saw him snatch a pair of shoes and Weisenberg saw him snatch a pair of shoes and drop them into a handbag. Weisenberg sprang at him, but Diggs knocked him down and ran-Policeman Kennedy and Detective Carmack pursied Diggs, who, finding that he was losing ground sprang into a tenement house at 130 West Thirty fifth street, and dashed up stairs, hottly pursued by lifth street, and dashed up stairs, hottly pursued by the police. When he reached the scuttle, Diggs burst it open and sprang to the roof. Policeman Kennedy reached the roof almost at the same instant, and, drawing his pistol, ordered Diggs to surrender. Diggs lespied forward and fell head foromost on the guiter's edge. The police, reenforced by Bergseant Havens, ran into the yard, expecting to fluid Diggs dead and cut to pieces. To their astonishment, they found him sitting in a pile of snow, late which he had failen, and rubbing his head, lie was dassed, but a physician said he was not otherwise injured. Diggs had not let go of his carpet bag all this time, and the stolen shoes were found inside it.

Uncle Daniel Mapes's Birthday Party.

Daniel Mapes, Sr., a wealthy bachelor of West arms, celebrated his eighty-third birthday yesterday Farms, celebrated his eighty-third birthday yesterday by entertaining at dinner all his nephews and nieces, who number seventeen. As each of his guests departed Mr. Mapes handed to him or her an envelope containing a check for \$1.980. This has become a habit with Mr. Mapes, for he has done the same thing once every two years for the past decade. He is still a well-preserved man, seldom ill, and on every clear day is out attending to his business, which is solicily the care of his large property in New Yorkjetty, Brooklyn, New Jersey, Westehester county, and classwhere. He was born in West Farms, and has always lived there.

To Go to Prison for Life.

Martin Hess was put upon trial yesterday in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, before Judge Barrett and a jury, for the murder of Frederick Dochterman, Heas and others were in Dochterman's asloon, in For-syth street, on Dec. 10 last, drinking and playing cards until about 2 o'clock in the morning, when Dochterman refused to furnish drinks unless Heas first paid him a debt of eighty cents. A quarrel followed, Heas was ejected, and either while he was being put out as he says, or subsequently, after lying in wai, as was testified for the prosecution, he stabled Dochterman in the side. The jury gave a verdict of murder in the second degree. Heas will be sentenced to life imprisonment.

Great Ice Fields at Sen.

The Captain of the steamship Amsterdam, which arrived last night from Amsterdam, reports having passed a large iceberg and later several others, on the litth inst. On the same day he sighted a large ice field to the westward, and went sixty miles out of he course to avoid it. The next day he spoke the fishing schooler James A. Garfield, and learned that great quantities of ice had been sighted by her crew.

The steamship P. Caland, which got in yesterday, reports that on Hurselday she passed a birg rigged steamer which had lost her funnel and midship boats.

Dividing the Odd Cent.

John Leary, aged 14 years, and James Lewis. John Leary, aged 14 years, and James Lewis, aged 12, were committed for trial yesterday in Hoboken on the charge of stealing an ash kettle. The prisoners admitted that they had taken it, and said they sold it for afficen cents. What did you do with the money?" asked Recarder McDonough.
"We divided it, sir," said Leary. "I got seven cents and Lewis got the same."
"Well, what did you do with the odd cent?"
"We bought a cigarette, and broke it in two."

Brooklyn's Tax Arrears.

Ex-Mayor Howell has prepared an arrears Ex-Mayor Howell has prepared an arrears bill which is to be introduced in the Legislature in opposition to that forwarded by Mayor Low and sanctioned by W. M. Evarta. It provides that George L. Fox, William H. Murtha. Martin Breen, Jacob Coe, and Marvin A. Cross shall constitute a Board of Commissioners to revise and settle to the Jacob Coe, and Marvin A. Cross shall constitute a Board of Commissioners to revise and settle to the Jacob Coe, and the Commissioners of t

Invited to Walk on St. Patrick's Day. The convention of Irish societies, at their The convention of trish societies, at their meeting in Central Hall last evening decided to invite the following military organizations to take part in the parade on at Patrick's Day. The Sixty minth Regiment, the Hillerman Rifle Corps, and the Columbus T. A. B. Society Rifle Corps.

THE ASHLAND MURDERERS.

ELLIS CRAFT CONVICTED AND SEN-TENCED TO BE HANGED.

Kentucky Tragedy that was Followed by Lynching and a Desperate Fight with a Mob-Craft Protesting his Innocence.

GRAYSON, Ky., Feb. 23 .- The jury in the case of Eilis Craft, one of the Ashland murderers, who were unable to agree last night, came into court this morning with a verdict of murder in the first degree. and fixed the punishment as death. This afternoon the defence filed an application for a new trial, supported by the affi-davits of Obadiah Gallagher and Craft, declaring that Gallagher was an important witness, who, when released on the Neal case, supposed he had been released for the term of the court and went home, and could not be got back until the arguments had begun. Judge Brown overruled the application, read the indictment, and, after stating the verdict and penalty, asked the prisoner if he had any legal objections. Craft stood up, and with impassioned

voice and gesture said:
"I can say one thing: I am not guilty of that charge. I didn't have time to get all my wit-nesses. I ought to have had, but don't con-sider I have had a fair trial. I know I am clear of that, for I never as much as thought of it. There is the old mother and father of those children, and I can tell them that I never as much as laid my hand on them. I never did. You might as well take a little innocent child and hang it as hang me. The child and hang it as hang me. The the state of the course child and to see the house, or George Ellis or Bill Neal or any of the children that high. The last time I saw of the children that high. The last time I saw of the children that high the house, or George Ellis to Bill Neal or any of the children that high the children were burned by the children were burned by I can stand on the sadfold and that I did not see those children in Neator Ellis that night. I am as innocent as the angels of that thing. You are all standing round me and looking at me. Lat me fell you one was ene me. I never thought of such a thing. I was better raised, and had more respect for people about me. I respected Mrs. Gibbons and her I lam innocent. I can be the company of the children with her. It would not take a State guard to keep the company of the

Eddy Gallagher's Adventure with a Bog. James Gallagher keeps a saloon, and kept a building, at 329 East Twenty-second street. Yesterday his son Eddy, aged 12, was bitten by the dog and was taken to Bellevie Hospital, where the wound was cautaken to Bellevue Hospital, where the wound we terized. Eddy was in bed when a reporter called. "I was minding the store." he said, "and there was a man in the back room knocking his feet on the stoor, and that worried Crib and made him bark like mad. It went out to quiet him, and, though he was tied up, he caught me by the leg and wouldn't let go. So I called to the man, but the was drunk, and said, "fhat's right Eddy, play with the deg." file's biting me," says I, but he saughted."

play with the dog. He's bitting me, says I, but he laughted.

"I heard the noise," said Mrs. Gailagher, "and I ran in. Eddy was on top of the dog, and had the dog's ear between his teeth, bitting it, but the dog held on fast. Then I pulled his tail, but he wouldn't let go. So I called out to the police, but the wouldn't let go. So I called out to the police, but the same and the Corbon arder from Justice Powers at Yorkville," said Mr. Gallagher, "and the dog was shot in the station. You can't hill your own dog without an order. That's an old law. If you did, Mr. Bergh might be down on you."

The Memains of the Prison Ship Martyre. The tomb containing the bones of revolutionary soldiers on the slope of Fort Greene Park was opened yesterday, that a large number of bones recently found by the workmen who are excavating for the new found by the workinen who are excavating for the new sewer in the Brooklyn Nawy Yard might be put in These lones were found in a sort of pit, and they are believed to be the remains of about fifty skeletons. Commodore Upahur had them all put into a pine box. Yesterday, in presence of Mayor Low, Health Commissioner has mindle Dr. R. M. Wyckoff, the Keyistrar of Vital Statistics, and tiol. John Y. Culyer, the marble sind of one side of the tomb was removed, and the box of benes was placed upon the twenty-three coffins siready in the tomb. It is believed that the newly discovered remains are those of the old prison ship martyrs.

On Complaint of a Woman Customer. The Sheriff arrested Edward A. Weed and George Chandler, on the complaint of Adelaide R Kenny of Philadelphia. They gave \$10,300 ball yesterds) and were discharged. The papers in the suit allege that in 1870 Weed and Chandler sent out circular letters, under the firm name of Thatcher, Belmont & Co., wheli rene sented that they were brokers in Broad stret, and so licited custom, and that Adeiaide R. Kenny received no return from some \$0.300 are intrusted to them.

JERSEY CITY'S PROPOSED CHARTER. Assemblyman Cater Opposes It, and Makes an Attack on Mayor Taussig.

The Citizens' Association of Jersey City held a numerously attended meeting last even-ing for the purpose of hearing the views of the people on the subject of the proposed new charter. Gilbert Collins, Chairman of the committee having charge of the bill in Trenton, reported that it had passed its second reading in the Senate where it was originally introduced. He believed that it would not be successfully opposed. Its fate in the Assembly he could not anticipate, but he had no reason to suppose that it would be defeated or materially altered.

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James Fleming said the bill gave autocratic authority to the Mayor, and destroyed the principle of local self-government. Hugh Mc-Dermott said that as the Mayor would be unable to do anything without the consent of the Council, and as the Council was elected directly by the people, his power would be sufficiently restricted. Assemblyman Thomas V. Cator said he was opposed to the charter, because, while it seemed to make the Mayor subject to the Council, it really gave the Mayor control of the Council, it really gave the Mayor control of the Council, it really gave the mayor control of the Council, it really gave the present Mayor of the city.

Mayor Taussig, he added, "came to me in Trenton a year ago, and urged me to oppose the bill then pending to authorize the construction of the National Docks Railway. He stood by my side in that fight, and did everything he could to help beat that measure. But no sconer was it beaten than he rushed back to Jersey City, and with his own hand approved an ordinance of the Board of Aldermen, which gave away precisely the same franchise against the giving of which he had fought in Trenton. I know that every railroad Senator and every railroad Assemblyman will yote for this charter. The railroads would like to have it pass, with Mr. Taussig in the Mayor's office."

Corporation Counsel Abbett said he thought the attack upon the Mayor should not have been made in the Mayor's absence. He referred to the Assemblyman as a politician who walfirst elected by the Democratic party under one misapprehension, then elected by the Republican party under another.

MR. KINGSLEY WITHDRAWS.

Fromble Among the Directors of the Brook-There is trouble in the Board of Directors

of the Brooklyn, Flatbush and Concy Island Railroad, and as a result of it William C. Kings-ley and Henry D. Polhemus have sold their stock and parted company with the concern. When the late Henry C. Murphy died, Gordon L. Ford became the President of the road, and he began to reduce salaries and cut off small expenses, such as the purchase of newspapers

for the office.

The Manhattan Beach Company is going to run through trains from Flatbush avenue, with a depot contiguous to the Brighton Beach property, the excursion fare to be twenty-five cents. The Brighton Beach Company has to pay to the Long Island Railroad Company five cents for every passenger carried over Atlantic avenue, and as its fixed charges are so high they cannot afford to carry passengers for less than thirty-five cents. The company it is asserted, with have to effect a loan to pay the interest on its \$1,000,000 of indebtedness.

A proposition was made by some of the directors recently that the company should purchase the Engeman property, which was some time ago bought by Stephen Hamman, William Marshall, Charles Storrs, and the late Henry C. Murphy, including the pavilion property and the old Engeman pier property. This, in the present state of the company's finances was deemed a rash venture by some of the directors, and it is said to have been the principal reason for the withdrawal of Messrs, Kingsley and Polhemus. a depot contiguous to the Brighton Beach

A Baltimore Maglatrate Surprised.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 23.-Alexander Yancey, colored school tracker from Essex county, Va., was committed by one of our city magistrates to-day on the committed by one of our city magistrates to-day on the charge of assaulting a preity little 5-year-old girl. The parents of the child had, of course, been attinuoued at the examination of the case. The child is fair, with black hair and dark eyes. What was the magistrate's surprise when on asking whether the father was present, a large, heavily built negro stepped up and said. "I am her father," and picking on the child, kissed her as she classed her little white arms about his black neck. Following, the father into the magistrate's room came a woman closely velled. "This is her mother," said the negro, and, with a trembling hand, the woman pushed aside the thick folds of her vell and revealed the feasilities of a handsome white woman a bloode, with blue eyes. Both were well dressed, polite, and intelligent. The non's name is william Bailey, and he said that they have been married about seven years, the ceremony having been performed by a Catholic priest at the archephecopal residence in this city.

The Yale-Harvard Race. NEW HAVEN, Feb. 23 .- A meeting of the Yale Yale and Harvard boat clubs, held at Springfield several days ago, were adopted. The rules are to be published simultaneously in the Harvard Herdie and the Yale Coursant on Monday next. Among the rules are the following. A frace is to be rowed annually in the future, as a matter of course; no challeinge is to be sent this year, in 1884, Yale is to mane the day of the race, and after that it is to be named by each college alternately; the starting point is to be moved down the River Thaines So feet, the course is to be chosen by lot in 1883, and after that alternately; the club that takes the west course one year will take the enat course the next; the referee is to be chosen from some other college; the beats are to start from and end at the middle. ale and Harvard boat clubs, held at Epringfield several

\$70,000 Fire in Georgetown, S. C.

GEORGETOWN, S. C., Feb. 23.-Yesterday after noon a fire, which originated in cotton landed from the steamer Mcrchant, destroyed the warehouses, office, and

Two Bilk Thieves Captured.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Last night two well-known thieves, Eddie Preston and Jack Flaherty, went to Jollet, where they robbed a store of \$3,500 worth of silk and checked the trunks containing it for Chicago The baggageman, in handling the trunks fell the boli of silk foll, and supposing they were dead bodies (cle graphed to Chicago, and on their arrival here this morn ing the thickes were arrested and returned to Johet.

SARATOGA, Feb. 23.-John W. Luke is on trial in the Court of Sessions in Ballston. Luke is accused of being one of the masked burgiars who stole \$280.000 in securities from the residence of Thomas Gilebrist in West Chardion. The property was returned to dichrist by Luke is New York in January last, on the payment of \$2000. Luke was afterward arrested. The defence are endeavoring to prove an alibi.

News of a Wreck from a Bottle.

PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 23.—The following was taken from a bottle picked up on the 22d inst. on the beach near Cold Spring Inlet. Cape May:

Feb. 4, 1883.—Steamer Eleanor, iat. 37° 49', long. 73° 18', leaking; cannot keep yossel affect till morning; unless assistance comes are lost. God have mercy on the Bellate.

NEWAYGO, Mich., Feb. 23.-Emanuel Lenhart one of the men charged with the murder of an old man named Baldwin a few weeks ago, was found dead in the

iall this morning. There was a dance at the Brook House, near by last hight, and it is supposed that Len hart mistook the noise for preparations to lynch him and died of the fright. Jack Frost Wins the Pennant. POUGHEREPSIE, Feb. 23 .- In the ice-yacht race this morning between the Scud of the North Shrewsbury River Club and the boats of the Poughkeep-sie feeboat Club, for the champion pennant of America, the Jack Frost of the Poughkeepsis Club won, beating the Scud nearly five miles.

BROOKLYN,

Justice Clement, in the divorce suit of Josephine Langhar against Henry L. Langhaar, yesterday granted the defendant a decree of separation.

The divorce suit of Bulinasar Ott, aged 71, against Mary Ott, for a separation on the ground of cruelty, has been brought to an end by the death of the planing.

An excavation for a sewer through awampy ground in the inavy yard has been followed by many cases of malaria favor among the tovernment officials there. The Rev Drs. Hall of New York, Meredith of Boston, and Blackburn of Cincinnati, with Frot. Highes of Toronto, Ont., are among the speakers that will address the Brooklyn's N. Sinstints, to be held in the Hauson Place Baptist Church next week. The essenions will be gin Monday evening and continue on Tursday, Wednesday, and Tursday Afterioous and evenings. day, and Thursday afternoons and evenings.

The Grand Jury, which has been investigating the facts in connection with the suicide of John Kenny in the Raymond street jail on the eve of his transfer to State prices, under a file sentence, will probably make a report to the Court of Sessions this morning. The reinstatement of Keepers Cowan and indicabler and the forther employment of other jail officials are said to be dependent upon this report.

Mrs. Anna Maria Flading of 186 Graham avenue in formed Police Superintendent Campbell yesterday that she believed the aged thorman who, under the name of the first of DOINGS OF CONGRESS.

McPherson's Attack On Chandler-Keepin the Yellowstone Park Intact.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- When the Senate took up the Navy Appropriation bill again today, Mr. McPherson of New Jersey attacked Secretary Chandler as a man who was most at home in the lobby. He had great respect for the President, who thus far had given the country an Administration as worthy of approval as any preceding it. But the President, although he had headed the list of his advisors with character and ability, before reaching the end of the list had descended by one gigantic stride to the lobbys with all that that implied. Mr. Rollins of New Hampshire

that implied. Mr. Boillins of New Hampshire said Mr. McPherson's criticism of the Secretary of the Navy was unjust and ungenerous. Mr. Hale of Maine said that Mr. Chandler was able to take care of himself, and the bill was passed without any amendments of importance.

The House resumed the consideration of the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill. A paragraph was inserted prohibiting the Secretary of the Interior from lonsing any part of the Yellowstone National Park for any purpose whatever. Mr. Cox of North Carolina, in moving to strike out the appropriation for the Botanical Garden, said it would not contribute to the peace of the families of some members if it were known who received many of the bouquets from that garden. His motion was lost. The Clerk of the Supreme Court was prohibited from retaining more than \$5.000 cf the fees of his office per annum, after paying his clerk hire. The sum of \$15.000 was appropriated to complete the sea wall at Governor's Island. The revised Sloux Indian treaty, including the appropriation of \$200,000 to carry it into effect, was approved.

Hearing Before the Rallroad Commissioners

Utica. Feb. 23.-The three Railroad Commissioners were present to-day at a hearing on the bill to reduce the fare on the Utica and Black River Entirond. reduce the rare on the Una and diagra liver harron. The sentiment expressed was manihous in favor of the proposed bill, as was the opposition to it in Watertown and Jefferson county. John Owens and G. S. Samens, leading merchants of this city and charles Millar, one of the stockholders of the railroad, were called as witnesses. They expressed but one opinion, that being that the face should be refused both in the interest of the nesses. They expressed but one opinion, that being that the fare should be reduced both in the interest of the empany and of the different being the property of the empany and of the different being the property of the empany of the control of the property of the proper

Proposed Extension of the Air Line Route. New Haven, Feb. 23.-It is reported that the Consolidated road proposes extending the air line di-vision from New Haven to Willimantic and Providence and double-tracking the entire line with new rate, the extension providing a shorter through route between extension providing a shorter through route between New York and Boston than any that now exists. The plan contemplates the extension from Willimante to Providence by as straight a cut across country as is practicable. The competition threatened by the parallel railroad schedule is considered to be an inducement for the consolidated road to build the extension. It can do so under the old charter, obtained with the leane of the air line raid, which were executed this winter. As the road was originally built with the view of laying an other track, the expense of the double tracking will be comparatively small.

New Haven, Feb. 23.-An injunction has been served upon Edward Dunham of Cheshire at the in

A Detective Detailed to Recover Beer Kegs. Nicolo Tuozzo was held for trial yesterday by ustice White for assaulting William Spence, an as-

Justice White for assaulting William Spence, an assistant to Detective Quigley.

"I am specially detailed to look out for these Italians," said Quigley. "The brewers have complained in a body to Inspector Byrnes that they are constantly losing beer logs that are put outside drinking saidons. Last month frecovered 3,500 keys that had been stolen by Italians, the brewers take their keys back, but don't prosecute, because the mount in each case has too small. The came as the brewers take their keys been to assistanc. While he was attentiant temployed spence to assistanc. While he was attentiant to the stale bore she get of the low against the proprietor of the stale bore she get of the low against the proprietor of the stale bore she at 1 Sutherry street. Tuczo sprang upon him, beat hom, and would have killed him, but that Interfered."

A New Comet Discovered. ROCHESTER, Feb. 23 .- Prof. Lewis Swift, Dieventng discovered a bright telescop et. Its right ension is about 22 hours, and 50 minutes, and its deascension is about 22 hours and 50 minutes, and its de-clination north about 29 degrees. It is all is one-half a degree long, and its motion is clowly eastward. It is in the constellation Pegasus, near Beta Pegasi, and it is a bright, beautiful object as seen through a telescope. Practes, Feb. 23.—Prof. Brooks of the Red House Ob-servatory his evening discovered a bright telescopic comet in the constellation Pegasus. Its right secension is 22 hours 50 minutes, and its declination north 28 de-grees. Its motion is castward. It has a faint tail.

Objecting to Eleven Stories Next Boor. Judge Van Brunt, in the Court of Common Pleas yesterday, heard argument upon a motion to continue a temporary injunction granted in a suit by Euphemia C. Purton, Mary M. Cambreling, and Affred Colville against the Knickerhecker Apartment Company, to restrain the latter from constructing loay windows upon the eleven-atory spartment house now building at the southwest corier of Fifth avenue and Twenty-eighth street, and from using the party wall of the plaininfly premises adjoining. It is alleged that the erection of the projected building to such a height will endanger the house owned by the plaininfly besides interfering with ventilation and air and light. Decision was reserved. Pleas yesterday, heard argument upon a motion to con

Gov. Butler's Fast Day Proclamation. BOSTON, Feb. 23.-Gov. Butler's fast day proclamation is out. It is a very devout document, contain-ing some interesting suggestions. In conclusion he says: "And it is recommended that all unnecessary labor and recreation be suspended upon that day; and I specially exhort the immusers of the tooped on that day to feel their flocks with the dryine word, and not discourse upon political and other secular topics, which may divert the serious thoughts of the people from hamble worship of the Pather.

The Michigan Senatorship.

DETROIT, Feb. 23.—In the Senatorial contest six ballots were taken to-day. The Democrats complimented three of the lending men of their party, concentrating their votes on each. Forry had only 3 votes, Palmerbegan with 80, three more than sexterday, and ended with 30. Stockbridge began with 12, and ended with 20. Willis commenced with 17, and finished with 10. The remainder were scattering. A Novel Injunction Suit. NEW HAVEN, Feb. 23.-A novel injunction was

granted here to-day, which forces from Bronson, on account of his extreme crucity to his wife, to leave his house at P. M. to-morrow with his personal property, pending the result of divorce precoedings instruct the newtie. The injunction permits into two cases in child only one hour each day. Flood in the Mississippl. MEMPHIS, Feb. 23.-The high water has

caused the abandonment of trains on the Memphis and Little Rock Railroad between Memphis and Madison, Ark, a distance of forty miles. Connection is made by steamers to Madison JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The members of the Stock Exchange have contributed nore than \$0.800 to the sufferers by the Ohio floods. Four bootblacks were arrested yesterday on a charge of attempting to pick peckets in the crowd in front of a Bowery clothing store. Howevy clothing store.

The lodgers in the Thirty fifth street. Twenty seventh street. Madison street, and Eddridge street police antions were vaccinated last night.

The Rev. Father James Dougherty of St. Monica's Church, 384 East Seventy minth street, found two soung men robbing the pour tox in the church year risky and had them arrested. They were Rudelph Flograth and William Lang. Barbers' apprentices. The Hon John B Inskin ex-chief of the Tuscaroras, starts for Florids on a pleasure trip to day. His companions will be George W. Quintard, Andrew I. Soulard, W. H. Bodwell, and Hosen B. Perains, Tommany's after dinner orator. The party sail in the Charleston steamer City of Columbia. William Jenks, aged 18 months, was fatally scalded esterday at 188 Third avenue. The child was amusing

William Jenks, aged 18 months, was fatally scaled vesterday at 182 Intra avenue. The child was annising himself by putting a piece of wood into the spoint of the teakettle and watching the vicani spoint out. The stick became fastened in the spoint and in trying to remove it the kettle was upact, and the boiling water fell upon his face and body, scaling himself has dead. Mayor Edson imposed a fine of \$25 yesterday upon Mrs. Emma Liversey, a desire in secondianat furniture at 450 Second avenue. Mrs. Liversey was accused of receiving stolen goods and furniture to keep a book in which a city ordinance provides an entry must be made of every article purchased, the price paid for it, and the name and resistance of the person who bought it.

The schooner John Mosser left the Rappahamock river with a cargo of 0.03s bushels of oysters, consigned to J. W. Boyle of firoome street and Kast River, on the 10th lint. For a week the vessel experienced very heavy weather, and on the 17th during a dense fog, was blown ashere at Herriford Inlet, twolve miles this side of Cape May. The life saving crew went to the recinc, but the schooner became a total wreck, and, though that its side of waters. Cartis and his crew of five men were saved, the cargo was fire and fire rever of the men were saved, the cargo was fire and fire rever of the men were saved the cargo was fire and part of the point of the school of the second of the

PRICE TWO CENTS.

DESPERATE ATTEMPT OF CONVICTS TO GAIN THEIR LIBERTY.

A PENITENTIARY ON FIRE

letting Fire to the Building and Cutting the Muse Vord to Extinguish the Plames—The Revolt Finally Quelled by Volunteers.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 23.—There was revolt in the penitentiary here to-day, and n attempt by the convicts to burn the building. The revolt had been well planned, and was executed under the leadership of one John

B. Johnson, who is serving a term of twelve years for highway robbery. As the convicts were returning from dinner and resuming their work in the various workshops, at a sign from the leader eight men, armed with knives, suddenly seized William Van Horn and Henry Snyder, foremen of Strauss's collar shop and harness factory. At the same moment Johnson set fire to a lot of loose straw piled up in the corner of the collar room, and in an instant the building occupied by the Strauss shops, the Meysenburg shoe factory, and the State weaving factory was in flames.

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The news soon spread and the Adjutant-General called for volunteers. In ten minutes he had a metley-looking but completely armed regiment about the premises. The walls bristled with muskets and everything was under the eyes of determined men. When Johnson touched the match he raised the cry for revelt and pandemonium prevailed. The ringleader made adash for the walls, but was met by Jesse Tolin, who displayed courage and nerve. Tolin is a little man, while Johnson is large and strong and was armed with a club and knife. The two eyed each other for a moment, and then the desperado wilted, and with Tolin's piston to his ear was marched to the durk cell. Events showed to the guards who Johnson's lieutenants were, and Jerome S. Johnson, serving a term of twenty-five years for murder, Perry Martin, a stage robber, and James Williams were secured.

While all this was going on the alarm of from the bean sounded and efforts were being made to extinguish the flames. The men with the hose were met at the entrance by desperate convicts, who, with their harness knives, drove them back and cut the hose, but in a few minutes they saw that escape was impossible, and gaye up. They were then marched out, and, falling into line with the priseners from the other shops, they were all, 1,300 in number, marched into the old cell building, which was not on fire. The fire was soon under control, but not unit \$300,000 worth of the State's property had been destroyed and nearly as much more belonging to contractors and firms who empleyed the convicts. The buildings destroyed were owned by the State. The stock and muchinery belonged to the centractors. Four of the priseners were so severely burned that their death is probable.

During the fire the wildest excitement prevailed, and the most exaggerated stories were affort. Several convicts, commonly called trusties, are employed about the Executive Mansion and Capitol bailting, and the first wild story was that the Gov The news soon sprend and the Adjutant-

Grocer Henry Fulle of 823 Second avenue was convicted in the Special Sessions of seiling a package of so-called cream of instar, which proved to be chiefly Judge Cowing reversed the judgment in a decision handed down yesterday. The chief error he finds is that torser Fulle was accused of sciling the cream of that the core Fulle was accused of sciling the cream of tarfar area drug, when, in fact, he soid it as an article of food, Judge Chwing also 283 with at there is no direct evidence that the grocer supposed the package to contain anything but cream of tarfar.

The ground of prosecution was an analysis made by Dr. Edward's Love of the State Board of Health, "said Judge Cowing to a reporter, "desires to follow up this line of investigation, I flink that it should strack the manufacturers directly. When a grocer burs packages of goods in the open market from a reputable dealer and pays the highest price, he cannot findly. I think, be held for selling adulterated goods with criminal intent."

Two hundred other cases depended upon Judge Cowing's decision.

The ninety-ninth annual report of the Gercan Society of the City of New York shows that it is in money and medical assistance to the poor. The societ, mortey and moment assignment on poor of this city doming the past year more than \$10,000, and extended free medical treatment and medicine to \$89 patients. Europeyment was procured for 20,203 German immerrants. The covery the medical procured for an angelia of the past years and the past of the past years and the past of the pas the Emperor of Germany having sent \$250 mm the ref Bayaria \$251. In close addinge with the German clery, but moder entirely reparate management, are German Hospital, the German Dispensary. The German Hospital and Society, and the German Emigrant House

Drifting with the Ice Plues. With a bleak wind blowing in their faces, George Newins and Champline Saxion left Oveter Bay is the sloop Catherine P. on Wednesday morning with cargo of claims and cysters for New York. Toward even-ing the sloop ran into an ice flor off Stepping Stones ing the stoop ran into an ice flor off Stepping Stones light, in the Sound, and was carried back over her course. At length she got clear, but before daylight on Thursday was engolf in another field of lee, and carried back twenty miles or more. Once more freed, she made another attempt, and reached the foot of Broome street, East River, on Friday night. She was a good deal battered, and her crew were worn out. Had those been for the She hoord the men would have fared worse, for they had only one day's provisions.

Mrs. MacArthue Pays Her Own Bowry. By an ante-nuptial contract executed on May 6, 1879, and recorded yesterday, Alexander Boyd agreed to marry Catherine MacArthur, a widow, upon condition that she should assign to him a half share of he one-third interest in the estate of her first invaluant, James MucArthur, whose will was admitted to ground on March 1 of that year. The last claure of the agree ment recites "that in consideration of the execution of this instrument, the said party of the second part (by 4) agrees to marry the said party of the second part of the list part on the 18th day of May instant." The whole affects of the remark

Toy Firenems Condemned.

Coroner Kennedy held an inquest yesterday in the case of Louise Stannard, aged 12, who was shot on Dec. 26 by Samuel S. Biackwood, the son of the janitor of the Hamilton Vinteat Sixty, sixth street and Third avenue. The jury found that the boy was innecent of any criminal intent, and recommended that the Legisla-ture and the Board of Aldermen take and action as will prevent the said of such dangerous weapons as so-called toy pistols, cartraiges, and all dangerous playthings.

Murderer Wright's Beath. Superintendent of Police Campbell of Brook-lyn learned yesterday that John M. Wright, the young

sailor who was sentenced to prison for life for the mur-der of Bernald Feron, the old jinkbuen, in the Eric Basin, died in Auturn prison some time see of con-sumption. Feron's body was found at low tide loaded with chain. The Signal Office Prediction.

Increasing cloudiness, followed by rain or snow, northeast to southeast winds, lower barouncter, stationary or slight rise in temperature.

WASHINGTON NOTES. The President has signed the Japanese Indomnity Secretary Folger will probably be able to resume his futies next week. The House does not concur in the Senate amendments to the Army Appropriation bill, and conference com-mittees have been chosen.

The sugar refiners are protesting against the ratifica-tion of the concuercial treaty with Mexico, because it admits some grades of Mexican sugar doty free. SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Samuel J. Medill, late managing editor of the Chicage Tribine, was buried yesterias from the residence of his brother, the Hon. Joseph Medill. trather, the Hon. Joseph Medill.

At the Convention of the V M. C. A. in Newburgh yeaterday, a subscription of Exst from Cornelins Vanderbill for State work was announced.

Lutter Roley, the oldest printer and publisher in New
Hampshire, did in Concord Yesterday, aged 83 years,
the was the founder of the Statemen new spaper. In the Grimmal Court in Baltimore yesterday Chris-tina Seefas colored convicted of selling lattery policies, was fined \$1,000 and sentenced to jail for three months. tima Seefue cohred, convicted of selling lottery policies, was fined by 1300 and sentenced to junifor three mouths. The boiler in Hantiolaer's brewery in St. Paul exploited yesterday morning, wounding claven persons, including flye women who were after mail. The loss is estimated at from \$10,000 to \$2,000.

The bailer of the boisting engine at Phillips & Connor's coal whirf, in South Hoston, exploided yesterday afternoon, instantiv killing Joseph Gookin, and 21 years, a severiors, and seriously injuring three other persons.

Two freight trains on the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Ballroad were in collision at Spring Mils on Thursday night. Hoth trains were verseled, and the engineer, L. Graham, and the fireinan J. Quintan, both of Alliance, were killed. The rest escaped by jumping.

Fay Superintendent Crandell of the Tray and Hoston Railroad, the engineer, conductor and the train despatcher, accused by the toroner's jury of being responsible for the railroad accident at Meirose, whereby two men were killed where vesterday, by a unanimous role of the dirend Jury, acquisted of all binne.

The most reliable family medicine for coughs and colds in the Br. Ballin Counk Syrup.

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